

MINISTER RESIGNS FERGUSON CHARGE.

The Reverend James Milbank Dis-
agrees Theologically With
His Congregation.

RECTOR FAVORS "HIGH" CHURCH

Vestry Meeting Follows Sermon
on Historical Subject Which
Occasioned Severe
Criticism.

Because the theology of the rector, the
Reverend James Milbank, failed to con-
ciliate with that of the congregation, the
former being decidedly "high" and the lat-
ter "low" church, severely was cele-
brated Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal
Church, Ferguson, St. Louis County.

Doctor Milbank, it is said, strongly fa-
vors following Catholic usage in many par-
ticulars. He defends the confession and the
use of candles. What is termed by some
"his undue reverence for Catholicism" is
exemplified, it is stated, by his offering a
prayer for the Pope when the head of the
Catholic organization was reported at the
point of death.

Then, a week ago Sunday, he preached a
sermon which argued that the English
Episcopal Church was "born in iniquity."
He attacked the pope, King Henry VIII,
and the popular "Bluff King Hal."
This page in history the Reverend Doctor
Milbank is said to have painted very
bluntly, and then went on to Queen Eliza-
beth, Queen Elizabeth, who sustained the
church and acquiesced in it. Doctor Milbank
is alleged to have handled the ordinary under-
standing of her friendship with the Duke of Buck-
ingham and other peers of high degree
as deficient as an expurgated edition of
Shakespeare.

Such historical data, so vividly detailed,
awakened severe criticism, and shocked the
feminine element of the audience. The dis-
cussion was a vestry meeting last Wednesday,
after which came what a leader of the
congregation terms an "amicable agreement
to disagree." The rector resigned and, for
the present, the church doors are closed.

The Reverend Doctor Milbank is a young
minister, an Englishman, positive in his
views. His ability is unquestioned. He has
associations among the "literati" of New
York and London. The bent toward the
stage is strong in his family, and one of his
sisters is well known on the boards of Eng-
land.

When James K. Hackett, Cyril Scott and
other thespians of repute are in town, Doc-
tor Milbank, it is said, is one of the inner
circle of their acquaintance. The actor's
profession is high among the arts, he main-
tains, and he is educating a daughter for
the stage. In addition, he is one of the
chaplains of the National Actors' Association.

When called to Ferguson Doctor Milbank
found a vacancy difficult to fill. His pre-
decessor, the Reverend Doctor Davis, an
elderly man, had been the reverend of all
ages, and was never embarrassed by question or
quibble, and a new man, with positive
views, necessarily invited comparison with
Doctor Davis.

Doctor Milbank's stage associations were
occasion for mild censure among a certain
element.

Two of the prima donnas of the Florida
company boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
bank during the period of his engagement at
the Olympic last fall. This also was food
for more than passing remark.

But the Catholic tendencies were the
special reason of the hostilities. He openly
was an advocate of changing the church
name to the "Catholic Church of America,"
when that matter came before the Episcopal
congress a month ago.

About that time members of the congre-
gation went to Bishop Tuttle and com-
plained of some points in his teaching.
Bishop Tuttle visited Ferguson, heard Doc-
tor Milbank's statements as to what the
teaching was, and maintained him.

The next episode was the historical ser-
mon and the prayer for the Pope. Particu-
lar stress is not laid upon the latter, how-
ever, as the preponderance of the congre-
gation, though not thinking the prayer
well timed, regard that a prayer for any
person is not a theological offense.

St. Stephen's Church includes in its
membership many gentlemen well known in
St. Louis business circles. Among them are
L. W. Day, A. S. Page, John T. Heiser,
Colonel C. P. Ellerbe, R. G. Jordan, H. C.
Carr, H. B. Miltenberger, George S. Case,
E. G. Cherbonnier, H. D. Conde, Thomas
D. Conde and Robert Fletcher.

**ST. LOUIS NEGRO RECEIVES
SHEEPSKIN AT OBERLIN.**
Carroll Langston Marks Era in Race
Development by Being Third of His
Generation to Be Graduated.

Oberlin, O., June 22.—Among those who
will be graduated from Oberlin College to-
day is Carroll Langston Napier, a Negro
of St. Louis.

His brother, John Mercer Langston, was
graduated from the same college in June,
1901. Professor Arthur D. Langston, prin-
cipal of Dumas School of St. Louis, father
of these two young men, was graduated
from Oberlin in 1871.

John M. Langston, formerly a member of
Congress, father of Professor Napier, was
graduated from Oberlin College in 1860.
Thus three generations of the Langston
family have been graduated from Oberlin
College, and the record is said to be with-
out precedent in the development of the
Negro race in America.

Marine Strike Settled.
Paducah, Ky., June 22.—The strike of the
ship carpenters and caulkers of the marine
was settled this afternoon. The men
returned to work on a compromise of a
nine-hour day at \$2.50 and nine hours. The strike had been in
effect for two months. No settlement has
been effected at the dry docks. The men
resume operations to-morrow and have an
abundance of work on hand.

READ THIS.
St. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1903.—This is to
certify that I, Dr. W. H. Hall, of St. Louis,
Mo., have used the Texas Wonder, and I
heartily recommend it to others suffering in
like manner. Respectfully,
W. H. HALL, M.D.
2017 Washington avenue.

A TEXAS WONDER.
One small bottle of the Texas Wonder,
Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney
and bladder troubles, removes gravel,
cure diabetes, seminal emissions, weak
and lame backs, rheumatism and all ir-
regularities of the kidneys and bladder in
both men and women; regulates bladder
troubles in children. It is not sold by your
druggist. It will be sent by mail on receipt
of \$1. One small bottle is a two months'
treatment and seldom fails to perfect a
cure. Dr. W. H. Hall, sole manufacturer,
P. O. Box 62, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testi-
monials. Sold by all druggists. Office, 320
Olive street.

NEGRO AND CHINAMAN WIN FIRST HONORS IN YALE LAW SCHOOL.

Degree of Master of Laws Is Awarded to Chun Hin Wang of Canton,
a Graduate of Tientsin University, With the Highest Points of
Scholarship, and the Townsend Prize in Oratory to George
Williamson Crawford of Birmingham, Who Spoke on
"Trades Unionism and Patriotism."

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—Chun Hin
Wang of Canton, China, a graduate of
Tientsin University in 1899, carried off high-
est honors with the degree of master of
laws, Summa Cum Laude, in Yale law
school this afternoon, and George William-
son Crawford, a Negro of Birmingham, Ala.,
won the highest forensic honor in the law
school, taking the Townsend prize.

He spoke this afternoon, delivering in
competition with three others, an oration on
"Trades Unionism and Patriotism." In
part he said:

"The laborer is the largest and most influ-
ential element of the world declared
labor organization of the world declared
that the policy of the labor movement was
based on the following principles:
"First—That labor creates all wealth.
"Second—That all wealth belongs to those
who create it.
"From which it follows, 'All wealth be-
longs to the laborer.'"
This vicious slogan and the doctrines
that flow from it have been almost uni-
versally adopted by the rank and file of
organized workers, and the trades union,
which, let it be remembered, is first of all
a fighting machine. It is the means through
which they regain that of which they
have been robbed.

"This they intend to do by peaceful
methods, if possible; but, if necessary, by
other methods."
"But before an honest and patriotic labor
man can see reasons why he should be
united with organized labor, still he turns
upon you with these unanswerable objec-
tions:
"The union reduces all to a common level,
makes the worthy support the unworthy,
discards the rights of the individuals
and of the community, and finally stands
for lawlessness and disorder."

LUMBER COMPANIES CHARGE RATE DISCRIMINATION.

Central Yellow Pine Association Files
Complaints Against Railroads, Al-
leging Partiality.

The Interstate Commerce Commission
yesterday, in the courtroom of the United
States Court of Appeals, began the hearing
of a complaint made by the Central Yellow
Pine Association against the Vicksburg,
Shreveport and Pacific, the Kansas City
Southern, the St. Louis Southwestern and
the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern
Railroad companies. Former Governor
Joseph W. Eifer of Illinois and Judge C. A.
Proctor of Vermont are hearing the testi-
mony.

The complaint made by the Central
Yellow Pine Association is that its members
are discriminated against in the shipping of
yellow pine lumber on the east side of the
Mississippi River, in Mississippi, Alabama
and Georgia, in the shipping of lumber in
competition for business north of the Ohio
River, and east of the Mississippi River,
in the shipping of lumber in the Mississippi
valley, and in that part of Louisiana
west of the Mississippi River, by reason of
a division of the railroad companies.

The complaint is that the railroad com-
panies in question make with the lumber
companies owing the tap lines which are
used to bring the lumber to the main line.
The complainants allege that this tap line
division is in violation of the Interstate
Commerce Act, and the commission is asked to
abolish the practice.

The complaint of the railway companies
is that the division of rates is legitimate
and right for the reason that the tap roads
are built at the expense of the lumber com-
panies and furnish the trunk lines with a
large amount of the business which comes
from those parts of the country.

"They contend that the tap roads perform
nearly all the functions of common carriers
and that the trunk lines are merely con-
duits for the traffic of the tap lines. The
railroads also state, in their answer,
that the tap lines are not common carriers,
but are merely private roads of the lumber
companies."

The Central Yellow Pine Association
Lumber Association grows in much larger
numbers than the tap lines, and the com-
plaint is that the tap lines are favored by
the companies west of the Mississippi,
and that the difference of 2 cents per hun-
dred allowed the lumber companies is
warranted on this account.

General T. L. Miller of New Orleans and
Attorney General C. L. Jackson, who are
lawyers for the Central Yellow Pine Lum-
ber Association, Martin L. Hardy, repre-
senting the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pa-
cific, and J. W. Moore of Kansas City, the
Kansas City Southern, Harry Hardy
representing the St. Louis Iron Mountain,
and R. P. Williams of the Missouri and
Northwestern, are also present.

The hearing will be continued this
morning at 9:30.

FIRST ARRIVALS AT PIASA.

Improvements to Be Made Before
Chautauqua Opens.

Chautauqua, Ill., June 22.—The Board
of Directors of the Piasa Chautauqua As-
sembly held a meeting to-day and consid-
ered several important improvements which
are to be completed before the opening of
the regular season of the Chautauqua.
The improvements will include a hand-
some parlors, which will be erected after
the season of the Chautauqua is over.

The Piasa Spring Hotel was opened to-day
for the season under the management of
Fred G. Norris.

Several St. Louis young ladies from Wash-
ington University came to-day for a two
week's stay. They are chaperoned by Mrs.
M. J. Langston, who is a graduate of the
university. The party includes Misses Olga
Kaiser, Viola Conrad, Freda Kaiser, Olga Kaiser,
Luna Conrad, and Katie Heughebaert.

A big picnic will be held here to-morrow
by the congregation of the German Lutheran
church, and the St. Louis Young Men's
association will hold a picnic on the C. &
St. L. R. R.

FRED GRANT AND FAMILY HERE.
Department Commander Present
at West Point Commencement.

General Frederick D. Grant, Commander
of the Department of Texas, spent yester-
day in St. Louis on his way from the East
to San Antonio. He was accompanied by
Mrs. Grant and his son, Lieutenant U. S.
Grant. They spent the day at the Planters
Hotel, departing at 8:30 o'clock in the even-
ing.

General and Mrs. Grant went to the mili-
tary academy at West Point to be present
at the graduation exercises. Their son was
a member of the class and graduated with
high honors. The high percentage made
him, in all branches, gave him the privilege
of choosing the branch of the service he
desired to enter. His choice was the engineer
corps.

The parents are exceedingly proud of the
record made by their son, and beamed with
pleasure when speaking of it. The young
Lieutenant has only recently reached his
majority, but he is taller than his father.
He does not resemble the Grant family, but
looks more like his mother and other mem-
bers of the Honor family.

PRESIDENT PREPARES IOWA TARIFF PLANK.

Party Position on Protection Meas-
ures Calculated to Harmonize
State Republican Factions.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Compromise, to Which Gov. Cum-
mins Agrees, for Coming Con-
vention Is Slight Modification
of 1896 National Platform.

Washington, June 22.—President Roosevelt
guided the hand that put the final touch-
on the tariff plank of the Iowa platform,
to be adopted next week, and George E. Rob-
erts, Director of the Mint, started for Iowa
to-morrow in the afternoon. The plank
was the result of a conference at the White
House, in 1901, went on a similar mis-
sion to the same State for President
McKinley.

The plank drawn is not a statement so
positive as Governor Cummins and his
friends wished, but after all it is a bar-
ometer and will eliminate all possibility of
party feud in Iowa on the eve of a pre-
sidential election.

While his friends insist that the "Iowa
idea" is not dead, it cannot be denied that
it has been put to profound and prolonged
sleep.

The plank finally agreed upon almost
parallels the tariff plank of the St. Louis
convention of 1896. It renounces the policy of
protection, and the foundation of Iowa's in-
dustrial growth and the basis of the Amer-
ican standard of wages.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

The second annual picnic given by Clay-
ton Lodge No. 12, K. of P., Crusaders of the
World, will be held next Sunday in Stan-
ger's park. The program is as follows: 10
o'clock, parade. 11 o'clock, contest, fat men's
race, ladies' egg race and girls' hurdle race.

The St. Louis Country Club was granted
permission by the County Court yesterday
to lay a two-inch pipe across the North and
South roads. In a petition signed by Judge
Wilbur F. Boyle, President of the club, it
was stated that the golf links were recently
extended so that they are on both sides of
the North and South roads, and it was de-
sired to run a pipe across for sprinkling
purposes.

McMillen yesterday overruled
the motion for a new trial in the divorce
case of Gladys B. Lange against Charles
W. Lange. The judgment was rendered in
favor of the plaintiff, and the divorce was
granted. The court denied a divorce to Mrs.
Lange and delivered a divorce on marital
grounds to the plaintiff.

A fierce fight occurred at the Transit
terminal at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday eve-
ning. The fight was between a party of St.
Louis men and several men from DeHollid-
mont. A man named Berger was badly cut
on the head and face. The fight started
over the action of a horse. The fight men
in pushing a city boy down the steep
bank. The men from the city escaped before
the arrival of the police.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors
of the St. Louis County Fair Association
held at Creve Coeur Lake, preliminary
steps were taken for holding the fair, an-
nual, will be held at Upper Creve Coeur
Lake. The dates arranged are September
12, 13 and 14. The recent flood that cov-
ered the grounds rendered it impossible of
instructing the men. The track was left in better
condition than it was before. The date
to the building was slight and will soon
be repaired. In addition, it filled the lake
with water, and it is claimed that a large
number of fish there. The directors decided
to add a variety of industries department. The
catalogue will be completed July 15. The
second ring this year will be open to all
entries.

Jacob Wurtz filed a petition for divorce
against Maggie Wurtz, alleging that differ-
ent religious beliefs caused her to desert
at him, and to otherwise make comments
on his manhood and general deportment in
such a manner as to render his conduct in-
tolerable. The couple were married in
Louisville, Mo., May 26, 1892, and lived to-
gether until they were divorced. The wife, aged
20, is 14 years and 10 months, who are living with their
mother. The plaintiff does not seek their
custody.

The Creve Coeur Farmers' Club, at its
meeting Saturday night, voted \$50 out of
the treasury for the aid of food suffering
in the vicinity. The money will be used in
buying late seed for the farmers whose
early crops were ruined.

The concession to Governor Cummins,
after all, no stronger than the St. Louis
platform as the plank simply says that the
party is not pledged to any particular
policy, but that schedules should be regu-
lated by the conditions of the time and pro-
duction. In conclusion, the plank states
that the Republican party should not hesi-
tate to revise tariff schedules when it be-
comes apparent that changes are needed.

Secretary Shaw, who has just returned
from a visit to Iowa, George E. Roberts,
former Representative from Iowa, and
Representative W. P. Hepburn called at the
White House to-day and had a long con-
ference with the President concerning the
"Iowa idea." Senator Allison, Governor
Cummins, former Representative George L.
Perkins, Senator Delivered, Mr. Roberts, Mr.
Hepburn and two or three other prominent
Iowa Republicans visited tariff plank for
the platform.

The plank was harmonized by Senator
Allison and is known that the tariff sched-
ule agreed upon is acceptable to all fac-
tions of the party. The plank was agreed
upon to-day on the final stamp of approval.

Compromise has been the keynote of the
Iowa plank. It is a plank that is not
wishes have been regarded above those of
any other party leader. The politicians
have been the keynote of the Iowa plank.
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